Batting Slump Sends Cardinals Toward Cellar; Giants Fatten on Pirates

TIM KEEFE'S GREAT VICTORY Little Stories Told About Baseball By W. A. Phelon.

of a century—and the Giants—for so they called them, even then—were grappling with the mighty Bostons in a death struggle The season of 1859 was near a close; a game taken either way meant everything—and it was Tim Keefe against John Clarkson, Ewing vs Kelly.

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Two and two the score stood as the eighth began—and then there was a crackle of bats, a scurry of fiving outfield figures, a long silde at the plate—and Billy Nash was home Moans and wailings from the stands; then a heartening cheer from the optimizatio—and the Glants railited. Two down, and Ward at second. Roger Conner pulled a raking hit through center; the ball leaped flendishly away from the clutching hands, and Conner went all the way around, almost stepping on Word's heels as John loped easily home.

Ping—across the platter. "Sturrike one."

Zoom—Waist high and centered. "Sturrike two."

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Boston's final chance—and how they leaped to the work, and how they flogged that leather! Arthur Whitney scooped one up at third—and threw too high. Keefe bent one close, and the ball glanced off a batter's knee. A hit crashed surgely, but Mike Kelly's warning word hold back the man who was just turning third. Take no rhances yet, bo?" cried King Kel. "Sturrike three?" With three on rome down, and three balls called. Tim "Keefe drove one in, and it clicked to the ball called. Tim "Keefe drove one in, and it clicked to the ball called. Tim Keefe.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

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Where They Play Saturday. New York at Pittsburg. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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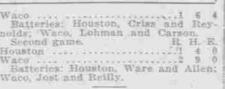
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Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Kansas City,
St. Paul at Milwaukee.

Few Pitchers Fool Cobb.

Base Ball Saturday, 4 p. m. EL PASO

HURLEY Ladies and Children under th free. Sunday's name 3:30 p. m.

Rollie Zeider, the speedy little second buseman and former captain of the Chicago White Sax, went from that team to the New York Yankees, along with Baker Borton, the hard hitting first baseman, in exchange for Hal Chase. It is the general opinion in fundom that manager Chance made a good bargain in nailing these two men for Chase. Zeider is a clever all-around man and is bound to bolster up that shaky Highlander infield. Whether Borton is used at first or in the outfield, his presence will be felt because of his batting ability. He is a 200 man and the peerless leader hopes that his new teammates will become infected with Borton's batting fever.

Few Pitchers are Able to Fool Ty Cobb

"Georgia Peach" Keeps Up Batting Record With Triples, Doubles and Singles; Has Whiffed but a Few Dimes This Season.

A Cobb have a right to be proud of May 19 and 20 with the Athletics, when he got six hits in the same number of trips to the place. Georgia Peach during the first month of the present campaign. Participating in 24 games, of which his team won 11. Cobb hit safety in 29 combats and in one of these it should be remembered that he was an added starter and got a chance to bat only once, which opportunity he improved by poling a sacrifice fig.

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The genners who slipped ciphers into obb's hasehit column were Hay Keating and Bay Fisher, of the Highlanders, on May 7 and 8, respectively; Harry White and Bill Lange, of the White ox, on May 4, and Tom Hughes and om Drohan, of the Senators, on fay 16.

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In the score of contests in which Cobb hit safely, he obtained 32 singles, three doubles and three triples, his batting average from April 25 to May 25, inclusive, being 475. He has made three hits five times this season, two hits eight times and one hit seven times. His best record in the way of

ber of trips to the place.

Vench Buis In Most Runs.

Tyrus Haymond, who seems bent on carrying off the automobile trophy for the third time, has put the finishing touches to 14 of the Tigers' tailles, sending in seven on clean hits, four on aerial sacrifice and three on infield outs. He is not the Tigers' leading hatter-in of runs as yet, for Bobby Veach, who has played in 10 more conesta, has driven in four more counters. On the percentage basis, however, Cobboutrana's Veach as a timely thumper.

Cobb faced 30 American league pitchers from April 22 to May 25, inclusive, and only four men succeeded in fanning him. Bob Russell, of the White Sox, whitfed Tyrus on May 3; Ray Keating, of the Highlanders, struck him out twice on May 7, that day the Dixie Demon complained his eyes bothered him). Buck O'Brien, of the Red Sox, claimed Ty as a strikeout victim on May 15, and 12 days later Waiter Leverons, of the Browns, set him down via the strikeout line. Vench Buts In Most Runs.

Caught in Attempts to Pilfer.
Cobb has drawn 17 passes in 24 cames, and has been successful in 42 out of 16 steals he has essayed. The men who turned him back when he tride to steal were Henry, of Washington, twice; Carrigan of Boston, once, and Lapp, of Philadelphia, once.

TINKER IS SUSPENDED.

Cincinnati, O., June 13.—President agust Herrmann, of the Cincinnati August Herrmann, of the Cincinnati National league team, has received word from president Lynch of the league that manager Tinker had been suspended for his conduct in Wednes-day's game with Philadelphia pending the receipt of the umpire's official ver-sion of the affair. Tinker had a fist fight with second baseman Knabe of the Philadelphia team. Second baseman Otto Knabe, of the Philadelphia club, has been indefinite-ly suspended.

EL PASO BOY WINS ATHLETIC HONORS

ian Porter, Winner of Medal at Emory College, Will Spend Summer Vacation in El Paso.

Vacation in El Paso,

Asa Porter has went the all around athletic medal at Emery college, Oxtord, Ga. The El Paso athlete excelled in all of the branches of sport except tennis, stood high in his class work and was selected for the medal homors over three other applicants. Asa, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Porter, 626 Prospect avenue, will return home Sunday to spend the summer vacation with his parents.

A clipping from the Atlanta Journal, under an Oxford, Ga. date line, has the following to say of young Porter's prowess:

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"Ass Porter, of El Paso, Texas, was awarded the Oliver Quimby Meiton, medial for the best all around athlete and student. Porter is a member of the sophomore class, and since his entrance in college two years ago has been awarded an E in every branch of athletics except tennis. His class room work has been good, which gives him eligibly to the medal. He was chosen over three other students whose names were presented to a committee."

ARTICLES ARE SIGNED FOR JUAREZ BOUTS

Weight forfeits were posted and ar-ticles signed in Juarez Thursday night for the boxing show to be held at the for the boxing show to be held at the Junet arena on June 22. Instead of 155 at 10 oclock, it was agreed to make 156 by both fighters in the main event, seven hours before the fight. Gordon declared that his best fighting weight was 156 pounds at 10 oclock. Herrick said any weight was agreeable to him.

Ruff Toles and Clarence Ross, who Ruff Toles and Clarence Ross, who will participate in the semi-windup, have agreed to make 148 ringside. Spider Moffatt and Frankie Marshall, protege of "Kid" Lee, have sureed to make 120 at the ring. All six of the principals are in training. Marshall is working at the Cottage, Herrick at a boose bazaar on Stanton street, and Gordon on San Francisco street.

O'CONNOR TO TEST LEGALITY OF ORGANIZED BASEBALL

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St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—John J.
O'Connor, manager of the St. Louis
Federal baseball team, is to test the
legality of organized baseball in the
federal courts.
The petition which is already prepared, will ask \$25,000 damages for
O'Connor's banishment from organized
baseball, and, will name each of the
eight clubs in the American league as
defendants, and charges that the National baseball agreement is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.
The legality of the "reserve clause"
in baseball contracts is attacked.

CASSIUS WINS FAST RACE
ON TRACK AT DEL RIO
Alpine, Tex. June 13.—One of the fastest three-eighths of a mile race one record in west Texas was run in Del Rio between Cassius, owned by Knoz, of Guero, and Lady Puritan. Lady Puritan was a neck ahead at the quarter, but at the finish Cassius led by two langths. The purse was \$2000.

Immediately after the race Cope, of Beeville, matched his Ace of Hearts against Cussius, the race to be run on July 4, in Del Rio.

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PIVE CREWS PRACTICE ON THE POUGHKEEPSIE COURSE Poughkeepsic, N. Y., June 11.—The crows of Fornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin, and Washington were out for practice yesterday over the Poughkeepsic course. The Washington four cared crew was the first on the water, putting in nine miles at easy paces before the other crews appeared. As the crew is still using Cornell's shell, the men had to get off the water before Cornell could start.

COULON AND WILLIAMS WILL FIGHT AT HALTIMOBE Los Angeles, Calif., June 12.—Ban-tamweight champion Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, and Johnny Williams, of Bal-timore, are matched to fight here the night of July 29 for the bantamweight

championship of the world.

New Men With Yankees Show Speed

Frank Chance Think His Improved Infield Will Hold Up-Caldwell Develops Into a Fast Sprinter. By ALLEN SANGREE -

criticized this season, there

exchange. Anybody can see that this job chib requires an entire vacuum sweep-ing. The men were "sot in their ways." They had ong line of thought

Chase was hissed and booed by a bunch who would do the same to Matty if he fivvered a couple of days in

if he fivvered a couple of days in succession.

At the same time it is better that Chase has left us, for he had been too long in one corral. His is of a somewhat eccentric temperament, and while Borton may not be as flussy an lifaroid at the early cushion, he'll be of more services.

New manager; new men. That's what the club needed, and, it occurs to us, that Change is doing about all that could be expected.

This present infield is no world's champion outfit, but do you observe that Sweeney is pegging about 50 percent more skilfully than in years? The answer is that Peckinpaugh can handle a throw and touch a runner. He looks better at short than any one we've ogical since. Kid Eberfeld, whose legs and feet were spiked every other square inth.

Infield Will Hold Up.

TEW YORK, June 41.-Though | observed Chance, and "Bush" is no Hal Chase has been severely phonograph. If Sweeney could only kill that criticized this season, there seems no particular call to pan him now that he's gone.

From the very first Chance announced that he would trade Hal or anybody class on the club if he could get something more than a bat bag in exchange. Anybody can see that this

lay with Collins and Barry on the job.

An incident worth recalling in the first victory on domestic turt was the appearance of Ray Caldwell as a pinch runner. By all tokens the telegraph tapper from Tidote should make a second Cy Seymour or any other goe! fielder developed from a pitcher. Not because his name is Hay—though the Ray, Ray, Ray lads all are goninfeely now—but because he in fast as a scared covote skipping from buoy to buoy, and a sweet hitter.

You can't take out Hartsell or Wolter very well, and certainly not "Woodsman" Cree, who, although he has temporarily lost his swatting orb, is the best of the out gardeners. But

has temporarily tost his swatting orb, is the best of the out gardeners. But one other smart efficiency outfielder is badly needed, and it would seem fair judgment to forget about Caldwell ever being a twirler and give him plenty of batting practice.

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"I believe this infield will hold up."

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Cardinals Suffer From Batting Slump

Manager Huggins Refuses to Bench Players Who Are Not Hitting the Pellet, Thinking Luck Will Change Soon-Team Drops From Third to Sixth Place. By W. J. O'CONNOR.

ball managers believe in switching their players, shaking up their batting order and even benching hose performers who are not hitting

when the team hits a slump.

The Cardinals have lost many games in a row, but manager Hoggins steadfastly refuses to make a move. He figures the luck should change inasmuch as his players are trying hard, but try as hard as they may, they continue to lose, sluffing off many of their battles by the wierdest sort of baseball.

Fietcher's Reversal.

McGraw, of the Giants, benched Fletcher for his failure to hit at the start of the season, and Fletcher, once reinstated, began hitting with flendish glee. He beat the Cardinals with a triple and a double at the fag end of a frolic, McGraw also sidetracked Snodgrass, and even fired Devore for their early slump. Snodgrass has improved now that he's back in the same. So there really may be something to this changing of the team's personnel, although boss Huggins refuses to fall for the gag.

The recent slump of the Cardinals has had its effect on the box office. The attendance of late has been very light, less than 15,000 turning out for three games with New York.

The Cards' Hig Brop.

The Cards' Big Drop.

The Cardinals have plunged from third to sixth place and they are now a fraction shead of the Braves, who hold the seventh hole. CARPENTIER AND WELLS SIGN
FOR FIGHT IN LONDON

Löndon, Eng., June 13—Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight pugilist, and Bombardier Wells, the British heavyweight, have signed articles for a return match in London in November.

Then Polly Perritt who looked non-

Then Polly Perritt who looked name too well in two trials against the Reds, was called upon and he had oodles of stuff. But alas, the same was hepeleasily lost. Surely that's tough luck! Rumors of trades are rife these days at Robison field. One has it the Cards will get a pitcher from the Philites in exchange for an outfleider. Another says flug may pass over an infielder to the Braves for a curvist. Still another has to do with a swap with the Cubs. with thumbs down, waiting for some

Something must happen soon.

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